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WEDNESDAY.....SEPTEMBER 3, 1879.

#### NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Cornell be the New York Republican candidate for Governor.

King Alfonso of Spain will be married on November 20th to the Arch Duchess Marie Christine.

A. H. Stephens believes that Gen. Hancock is the most available presidential candidate the Democrats have.

The number of standard silver dollars coined during August was \$2,787,050. Coined to date, \$10,237,050.

Rioting was renewed in Lurgan, Ireland, yesterday, when a Catholic funeral procession was stoned by the mob.

The Council of Lawrence, Kansas, adopted a resolution last night declaring that the city cannot pay over fifty cents on the dollar.

The fever has evidently gained a foothold at Buntyn station, six miles east of the city on the Memphis & Charleston railroad. Eight cases are reported in that immediate neighborhood. Rain has been falling since midnight.

Dudley Haskell, a young man of San Francisco, shot and instantly killed George Schwartz yesterday. The cause of the difficulty is not very clear, but is supposed to be of a political nature. Deceased was a prominent member of the Republican Central Committee.

A Havana dispatch says: The government had ordered that bills of health shall only be given vessels by Spanish officers. The Consuls must limit their intervention to certifying to the signatures and declaring their opinion about the sanitary condition of the port. This order is directed against the United States law of June 2, 1876.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the National Gold Bank and Trust Company of San Francisco Monday, it was decided to go into liquidaion. The report of the committee appointed to examine the affairs showed that the capital had become impaired by a loose manner of doing business, for which the officers were censured. It was also shown that the bank had never fully recovered from the disaster of 1875,

The Moore's Flat stage was robbed within three miles of Nevada City, Cal., at I o'clock Monday afternoon. W. F. Cummings, a banker of Moore's Flat, was on board with a bar of gold valued at \$7,000. He resisted, and while he had one of the robbes down the other ure. shot him through the head, killing him instantly. A large body of men started out immediately in pursuit of the robbers, but as yet with no success. A reward of \$2,100 is offered for them.

The New York Times has this: Sprague was at home all day at Canochet. The Times correspondent vishouse, and stories got abroad about the about it. I have seen no reason yet to change my mind. Until the necessity becomes very clear for me to say something, I will adhere to the determination to say nothing in defense of my action on that day.

Governor Sprague on Sunday sent the following letter to Mrs. Sprague's coun-

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., August 30, 1879-Gentlemen: Of course I have a natural desire to know of the present well being and situation of my three children, who, without my knowledge or consent, were taken from my jurisdiction and control yesterday afternoon. My purpose is to contribute to their comfort, as far as possible. The object of this note is to say that their wearing apparel and personal effects are ready to be forwarded to them in any way you, the counsel for Mrs. Sprague, will indicate. The brother of the little girls, William Sprague, is the bearer of this

William Sprague, ... note. I am, etc., William Sprague. To Messrs. Hazard R. Thompson and Charles H. Harkhurst.

The bonanza organ, the Virginia Chronicle, has worms (even that C. P. tape-worm ticket) and we believe a good dose of Syrup of Figs (manufactured only by the Reno Fig Syrup Co.) would be highly beneficial.

Our desire for further public honors has been lost. One session of a State Legislature has been a warning that it is not always best to come in close contact with such a pure reformer as the critic of the bonanza organ. We took it in earnest last time, but next session we'll have some fun with the boys.

As Mrs. Laughry wears \$100,000 worth of diamonds, beauty adorned, says the Elmira Advertisor, must be adorned the most.

This is the time of the year at which

#### A BAD START FOR 1880.

It is an old rule among racing men to dways be sure of an even start, and get a jump or two ahead of your opponent if possible. A bad beginning has been often fatal to the hopes of men in every kind of contest, no matter how favorable the outlook before the trial begun. It has been the misfortune of the Democracy for the past sixteen years, to get bad starts at the opening of each presidential campaign, and the loss of the beginning has caused their defeat at the end. The race of 1890 promises to hands of a lot of political fossils of the file rebelled against their control, twenty years ago. The young men and the men who care more for the good of the State than for any mere party success, are disgusted at the mercenary fight being made, and refuse to ratify the contract. Defeat now means a full Republican delegation in Congress, and is bad record to enter the lists with for the race of next year. In Maine the Democrats have again united with the rag money men, promising them a division of the spoils' and using the cry, "anything to beat Blaine" for a Shibboleth. This is bringing an element of discord into their camp that will give them no end of trouble in the future, for the rag money men will certainly refuse to vote the Democratic ticket in 1880 unless the platform has a soft money plank in it, and that they dare not put in. From Maine to California there crops out of every act of the Democratic leaders frantic efforts to get control of the spoils, both large and small, while a hoarse cry ever goes up from the gray headed outs of a former generation, "Is the ring full? If not count the old man in." A party evincing such an over-weaning anxiety for the spoils has never yet won a national contest, and we trust never will.

# THE BATTLE OF LIFE.

Robert Lowe, M. P., Ex Chancelfor of the Exchequer, said recently in an address to the children of London orphan asylum:

I am myself a person who has had to struggle hard in the battle of life, and I will tell you what I believe to be one of the greatest elements of success in life, and that is, that I think there is nothing that helps a young man or woman in life so much as struct and rigid self-coutrol, econ omy and self denial. It is the custom to say that youth is the time for enjoyment, and so it is; but nature and youth have provided that enjoyment for themselves. When people are young, mere existence is a pleas. The earth and the air and the skies seem to open to them a paradise; but when they get older these delights gradually fade away from them, and they need the more advenwhat I, therefore, would strongly advise every one of you, is to consid or that when you go into the world perhaps the first thing you have got to do is, next to dealing honestly ited him, and was received courteously, with that which is entrusted to you, but Sprague was extremely reticent, and to take care that you should keep firmly declined to make any statement clear of debt, and if possible by selffor publication. "I made up my mind," denial to lay by something for the he said, "on the day Conkling left my house, and stories got abroad about the affair, that I would make no statement ficiently inculcated on young people. is a duty which is not generally suf-You will find in life that if you be have well and do your duty all the difficulty is concentrated in the first step. It is the first advance which men and women make in life which more or less decides their future. The beginnings of life are all crowded For overything that is to be had, there is great competition; but when people have once made a step, and have proved that they are worthy, all the rest is comparatively easy. It has been my duty often to pick ont persons for cituations, and my experience is that when the great mass is penetrated, and you have got two persons who have advanced, one or two steps, the difficulty is not that we are overwhelmed with persons fit for the place, but to get any one who is fit for it. Therefore your

> yourselves independent and to lead a happy life." A TRICK OF THE SNARE CHARMERS. A letter from Inda says: "These men have a wonderful influence over snakes. They tame them to an amazing extent, and very often come to a European's bangalow and offer to clear all the serpents out of the compound or enclosed ground for a small consideration. If the proposition is accepted, they squat down upon the ground and play a quick, horrible, janging tune on a reed flute. Very soon the owner of the compound is astunded to see anakes of all kinds and sizes coming out of holes which he fondly hoped were tennated only by toads or rats. They move with a soft, measured motion toward the musician, who quickley grabs them and places them in his bag, until twenty or more are there; then, having as he says, cleared the compound of snakes, he receives his money and carries off his prey, to let them loose on another man's

object in life should be to begin with

the greatest care, attention and self

notice of your employer, and he sees you are well and houestly dis

charging your duty, you may rely

apon it you are in a fair way to make

#### THE COMING HARVEST.

The August returns of the Department of Agriculture show that the general average of the condition of corn on August 1, was 93 against 93 in July As compared with August, 1878, there is a considerable decline, being 93 this and 96 last year.

Of 1,172 counties reporting the condition of the crop on August 1, 239 report a full average condition, and 309 report above and 624 below.

The New England and Middle Atlanbe no exception. In California the tic States all show a high average, and leadership of this party for the contest the only complaints were of a late that comes off to-day, fell into the Spring. In Pennsylvania and Mary land the deputh was not very injurious land the drouth was not very injurious red sandstone period, men who had led fair average. In Virginia and the South it to defeat so often that the rank and Atlantic States the drought cut short the early planted corn; the late planted was in condition to be benefited by rains generally reported at date of returns. In the Gulf States, Alabama and Mississippi the condition is reported fine but Louisiana shows poorly and Texas makes the worst record of any State in the Union. Kentucky, Ohio and Indi and report an average condition, some below that of last year, while Illinois reports a very high condition. The States West of the Mississippi all report most extraordinary growth and most favorable prospects. Iowa reports 10., Missouri 115, Kansas 114 and Nebraska The Pacific States, with their small area planted in this cereal, note a

#### BUCKWHEAT.

The area planted in buckwheat shows slight decrease since last year. The States of New York and Pennsylvania, in which one-half of the buckwheat of the country is grown, show a loss of three per cent. In Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin, which produce the largest portion of the remainder, the average is nearly the same as last year at this time. POTATOES.

The condition of the potato crop is 97 against 88 in July. The New England States show a stationary condition at 98, the Middle States rise from 95 to 102, the South Atlantic States fall from 90 to 88, the Gulf States fall from 84 to 81, the States North of the Ohio show a very marked improvement, rising from 74 to 93. West of the Mississippi there is a decline from 101 to 98, while on the Pucific slope there is a slight appreciation from 100 to 101. In the orthern part of the Atlantic slope, above Maryland, the conditions of growth ap-pear to have been very favorable. The Colorado beetle is mentioned by but wo correspondents in this region. Further South the drought considerably affected the crop. In the Gulf States this crop is grown to a limited extent, being displaced by sweet pota-The rains were not in time to maintain the July average in the Southern inland States, but the crop was saved from serious disaster. The earliest plantings were generally most successful. The improving influence of July rains was felt especially in the region

#### North of the Ohio. BAVAGES OF THE BEETLE.

On the Eastern slope of the Mississppi the "old fashioned potato bug" is noted, but its ravages were mostly local. McDonough, Ill., reports the fields nearly stripped of leaves , by it. West of the Mississippi the crop was needing rain, but in Hamilton, Neb., the rains were excessive. The crop on the whole is well reported on the Pacific

### THE HAY CROP.

The Summer of 1879 has not been favorable for the hay crop. The renomination can make him. drought of June and July, which was so detrimental to the other seriously shortened this. Timothy hay is above the average in only eight States. In the New England and Middle States the crop is good, but in all the South-ern States it is short. In the States bordering on the Ohio River the same cause—drought—has reduced the product very materially since 1868. In the Northwestern States the returns are favorable, while in Kansas and Missouri they are very low. The Pacific States report very high averages. At the date of the returns rains were generally reported, and the prospect for the fall and slanderous plea every way. pastures was good.

# FATE OF AROTIC EXPLORERS.

Behring's Straits derives its name from Vitus Behring, a Russian naval Captain in the service of Peter the Great, who died from exposure on the Arctic court nearly a century and a half ago. Baffin, whose name is borne by the greatest care, attention and self denial, so to make this first step as lent death. James Hall, under whom to distinguish yourself as being he had previously served, met a similar to distinguish yourself as being trustworthy and reliable in all parfate. Still earlier in date Sir Hugh Wilticulars, and if you once attract the loughby, who sailed to discover a northeast passage, was with his whole crew, frozen to death. Sir Hendrick Hudson became famous as a discoverer, and his voyage to the mouth of the river which bears his name was simply because his crew would not bear the severity of the porthern climate. He afterwards discovered Hudson Bay, and on his return voyage was the victim of a mutinous rew. Gosneld, who discovered Massachusetts and gave to Cape Codits name, died miserably on the James river. Captain Cook was slain and eaten by cannibals. Sir John Ross, who many years afterward undertook an exploring voyage, was imprisoned in the ice for four Winters and was only rescued by a Russian ship which happened to hear of his condition. The mysterious fate of Sir John Franklin hardly needs more than a mere reference here, but it may be added that Dr. Lane, who commanded the Grinnell expedition, was a martyr to his enthusiasm. The disease he contracted while in search of Sir John Franklin carried him to his grave soon after his return. What will be the fate of the Jeunnette and its crew?

A Mississippi man puts It thus: "At

GENERAL GRANT DECLINES,

Comments of Leading Independent Republican and Democratic Jourmale-The Ex-President's Wisdom

[From the Lowell (Mass.) Mail-Rep.] General Grant's views on the ques tion of renominating him for a third term are sensible. He is too wise, we believe, to permit himself to again be brought forward as a candidate for the high office which he never sought but twice held. He should be taken at his word and let alone.

BELIEVES HE IS SINCERE. [From the Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Record of the Times--Rep.]

When General Grant declares, as he is represented having declared in Japan, that he did not desire another term in the Presidential chair, we believe he vas sincere.

A LITTLE DOUBTPUL.

[From the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot-Dem.] It may in the near future develop that the Grant declination is merely an expedient to revive the waning boom, and that the New York Herald will be the unsuspecting medium of giving it gratuitous advertisement. Stranger things have happened.

. ANKIOUS TO HAVE HIM BUN.

[Protethe Baffalo (S. Y.) Courier-Dem.] We do not believe that any of Mr. Grant's political friends will accept the reported remarks as a positive refusal on his part again to become a caudidate for the Presidency. If they do not his opponents are not in a position to put such a construction upon his words.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED,

[From the Baltimore (Md.) Bulletin-Dem.] It is strange how little interest is nanifested in the announcement of the New York Herald that General Grant has determined not to be a candidate for the Presidency.

HIS POSITION DEFINED.

[From the Chicago (Ill.) Journal-Rep.] The frankness and simplicity of these utterances are characteristics of General Grant, and there would appear to be no doubt that the conversation occurred substantially as reported, and that the position therein taken by General Grant the one which he desires to occupy before the American people.

FULL OF GOOD SENSE.

[From the Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner-Rep.] In a conversation with the Viceroy of Pientsin, reported by the Herald's correspondent in a letter published in Saturday's Herald, the Viceroy express-ed the hope that the General Grant's reply is full of good sense and patriotic

#### AN EXPLICIT DISAVOWAL.

[From the Chicago (III.) Tribune-Rep.] General Grant's conversation with he Viceroy of Tientsin is interesting for a very explicit disavowal of any pur-pose to be a candidate for a third term.

ANOTHER EVIDENCE THAT HE DECLINES. From the Washington (D. C.) Republican—Rep.] If General Grant had been really ntriguing for the Presidency as an unrincipled office-secker, such as the Democratic press describes him to be, he would not have made the declaration he did regarding the Chinese question. There was nothing of the designing politician in that declaration, for the man who uttered it knew that it would make him unpopular throughout our entire Pacific slope section. But there is very little use in discussing this question now that he is out of the race-that is, as far cut as his own act of refusing a

### THE RIGHT KIND OF TALK.

[From the Wilmington (N. C.) Star-Dem.] We are glad to hear the General talk after this style. He has received more honors at home and abroad than were ever extended to any other American Let him live in case and retirement the remainder of his days. It would be a shameful commentary upon the people at large and upon our public men if Grant should be compelled to be a candidate. The plea of the "stalwarts" is that he alone is equal to the task of governing our country. A disgraceful

CONE WHERE THE WOODBINE TWINETH. [From the Raleigh (N. C.) Observer-Dom.] The Grant "boom" is settled by the General himself. He is represented to have said that "I have held the office of

President as long as it has ever been held by any man. There are others who have risen to great distinction at home and who have carned the honor, who are worthy, and to them it belongs, not to me. I have no claims to the office. It is a place distasteful to me, a place of hardship and responsibilities. When I was a younger man these hardships were severe and never agreeable. They would be werse now. No man who knows what the Presidency imposes would care to see a friend in the office. I have had my share of it-I have had all the honors that can be or should be given to any citizen, and there are many able and distinguished men who have earned the office. To one of them it should be given." And if these be his "boom" has "gone where the woodbine

### GENERAL GRANT AS AN ARBITRATOR

From the Cincinnati (Ohio) Commercial—Rep. If General Grant, who does not desire third term, should take upon himself the office of mutual friend, between conhas served his country for a term or two in its highest office there is nothing

the statesmen of every civilized nation of the Old World, and made him ac quainted with their political and social systems, their wants and ambitions. third term could not add a grain to the measure of his fame. All that men hope to achieve officially in a military or civil career he has enjoyed. But there is abundant opportunity for him to give the later years of his life additional greatness by the influence he can exert upon the affairs of nations in the interest of universal peace.

#### NAMES OF COUNTRIES.

Europe signifies a country of white complexion; so named because the inhabitants were of lighter complexion than those of Asia and Africa.

Asia signified between, or in the middle from the fact that the geographers placed it between Europe and

Africa signifies a land of corn or ears. It was celebrated for its abundance of corn and all sorts of grain. Siberia significa thirsty or dryvery appropriate.

Spain a country of rabbits or conies. It was once so infested with these animals that it sued Augustus for an army to destroy them.

Italy a country of pitch, from its yielding great quantities of black pitch: Calabria, also, for the same reason.

Gaul, modern France, signifies yellow-haired, as yellow hair character-ized its inhabitants. The English for Caledonia is a high

hill. This was a rugged or mountainous province in Scotland.

Hibernia is utmost or last habi-ation, for beyond this the western Phonicians never extended their

Britain, the country of tin, great quantities being found on it and adjacent islands. The Greeks call it Albion, which signifies in their Phonician tongue, white or high mountain, from the whiteness of its shores or the high rocks on the western coast.

Corsica, a woody place.

Sardinia signifies the footsteps of men, which it resembles.

Syracuse, bad flavor, so called from he unwholesome marsh on which it Rhodes, serpents or dragons, which

it produced in abundance. Sicily, the country of grapes. Scylla, the whirpool of destruc-

Etna signifies a furnace, or dark or вшоку.

THE REFUGEES IN KANSAS,-Cleveland (Ohio) Leader prints the first letter from John Brown, jr., who is investigating the condition of the colored refugees from the Southern States. He reports upon two colonies. One has settled some 40 miles southwest of To-peka, upon four sections of State University lands, which will make fortyacre homesteads for 64 families. The land is excellent, but has no timber. They have made a beginning in its cultivation, but will cost them \$2.65 an acre, of which the first payment must be made this Full, but the remainder may run for 19 years to the final pay-ment, bearing 7 per cent interest. The second colony has located upon Indian Reservation lands, which are open to settlement. There are 300 in this colony, and many of the men will find omployment on farms in the neighbor-hood, but it will be good while before they can gather a crop of their own planting. Mr. Brown says that many of the refugees are sending back word to their friends in the South not to come to Kansas until they have means to support themselves for at least one All the testimony shows that the cause of the exodus was "a condition of this place what he knows about phoincreasing poverty, distrust and contour tography. Commencing October 1st stant fear, with one hope of its becoming botter for themselves or their children; but, instead, the conclustion was forced upon them that absolute slavery was to be the fate of those who do not get away.'

# MISTOURI BCROO: S.

A St. Louis drummer makes affidavit that the following is a literal copy of rules posted in a school

house in the interior of the State: "Each pupel is required to make a brat bow on entering the School House of Co. morning also leaving of Evening the School Room.

There shal bee no profaue language used in School or on the play ground of Virginia street, Reno. nor there shall be no pin stickin pinchin, scrachin nor tagging, nor no fiting, nor no unesery whispering in

No Pupili shal leave the school House without the permission of the Teacher.

No, unesery moving from seat to No fiting on the road from or to

scoool, nor no nick naming. Every Pupill over eight years is ubject to these rules and the teacher is to make the allowance for all Pupills under eight years and enforce

the rules according.

If eny scholar brakes these rules the shall be punished by switchen."-St. Louis Times Journal.

Most of them will be dead, but the fow hens that survive at that time will be most awfully tough.

# The Products of Indigestion.

Inability of the stomach to act upon the food is productive of serious and speedy mischief to the entire beddly economy. The circulation languishes and grows poor; leanness, pallor, and tending States, he would put an end to a loss of muscular and organic power supervene; the traditional belief that after a man but, worse than this, the functions associated with and dependent upon digestion, such ar evacuation and the socretion of bile, grow ir reg for him to do but retire and become the ular, and the organs whose business it is to dis representative or past honors and digni- charge these functions become, badly discr. representative or past honors and dignities, fossilizing in the penderous respectability given him by the great office readily and thoroughly rectified with Hostetter's he once held. As the Vicercy of China Stomach Bitters than any known medicinal remarked to him, General Grant is yet a sgent. The stomach being invigorated, the comparatively young man. His travels life-giving principles of the blood are increased, This is the time of the year at which property and whistle them up again for the sentimental youth names a row-boat after his girl and has it painted green. The sentimental youth names a row-boat after his girl and has it painted green. The sentimental youth names a row-boat abroad since his retirement from the the stream property nourished, leauness and decome of the blood are increased, the errest solicitation of those whom I owe money, I have consented to become presidential chair have brought him in billity overcome, and the bowels and liver thorough the row of the blood are increased, and owe money, I have consented to become contract with the rulers, the principles of the blood are increased. Presidential chair have brought him in billity overcome, and the bowels and liver thorough the row of the blood are increased. Presidential chair have brought him in bility overcome, and the bowels and liver thorcontract with the rulers, the princes and sughly and promptly regulated. LINCOLN'S HOMELY PHRASES.

to attend the Illinois Republican

Convention, in 1863, Lincoln made

use of two or three striking figures.

Reviewing the military events of the

past year, which had been fovorable

Nosh Brooks, in Midsummer Holiday Scrib In his letter declining an invitation

to the cause of the Union, he said: "The Father of waters again goes unvexed to the sea." And, referring to the fact that Southern Unionists and ex-slaves had done something to help on the good work, he said: "On the spot, their part of the history is dotted down in black and white." There is something in the phrase 'dotted down in black and white' which tickled the popular inney. At the time, however, criticism was provoked by this odd figure employed by the President: "Nor must Uncle Sam's web-feet be forgotten. At all the watery margins they have been prosent, not only on the deep sea, the broad bay, the rapid river, but also up the narrow, muddy bayons; and wherever the ground was a little damp, they have been and made their tracks." Lincoln was amused by the discussion in the newspapers to which the use of the phrase 'Uncle Sam's web feet" gave rise. He explained that the remarkable feats performed by the gun-boats, in making their way through sloughs and bayons, heretofore considered unnavigable, reminded him of the stealthy passage of waterfowl. The pleas-autry concerning light-draught steamers going where "the ground is a little damp" is familiar to everybedy.

It will be a long time before our people will forget Lincoln's homely simile of "eldersquirts charged with rose-water," as applied to the conservative programme for prosecuting the war. This was used in a letter addressed to Cuthbert Bullitt, of New Orleans, in which letter he also said that the conservatives were like complaining passengers on a ship-The mutineers must go untouched. lest one of those sacred passengers should receive an accidental wound. His imagination was powerfully atimulated by any reference to the history of the republic. His address, at Gettysburg, now one of the bas-torical speeches of the world, sug-gests, rather than expresses, a crowd of images. To Lincoln's mind parently, American history was filled with noble and pathetic figures. In some of the loftier flights, of his elequence may be found traces of a strong poetic fancy—an imagination ared by love of country, and inspired by the contemplation of the stirring events that have marked its history. No more striking example of this can be found anywhere than in the memorable wor's which closed his first inaugural P.idress:

"The mystic chords of memory stretching from every battle-field and patriot prave to every living heart and hearth-stone, all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

Murry Dunham the well known photographer, Cor. 11th and Clay Streets, Oakland, California, opened a branch of his establishment in Elko where he has been doing a splendid business for the last six weeks. On his return trip Mr. Dunham will stop off at Reno, and show the people of taken during his stay with us.

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Lamp fixings, at low down prices at Osburn & Shoemaker's. Isaacs Fredrick's new stock of jewelry, watches, clocks, etc., is themost complete and finest ever brought.

to Reno. Now is Your Time.—The Great Eastorn IXL is closing out their entire stock. of matting and carpets at New York cost. Call early and you surely will get a good bargain.

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STATE FAIR MATTERS.

The Trustees of the State Agricultural Society met yesterday to consider various matters relating to the State th unsacted, and a general discussion on | railroad men as the deceased. The suc vil, which revealed the fact that the presumption is that the homicide was Fair was almost certain to be a great not by any means justifiable, and that succe 35. An official list of the entries the law should deal strict justice out to off-the lonly change. No. 16 and No. | Central Pacific, and the hope was to 22, of th of ting races, were alone declared work off the crop in that section, as the off, for 11st having filled, and the Board demand in Virginia City and the westwill sul stitute new ones during the ern part of the State was light. The Fair. The free for all, purse \$700 (No. | price for hay loaded on the cars was \$15

Geo. Schwa rtz & Co., of San Francisco.

was awarded to C. Bennett.

The bar was awarded to Dave Mc-Farland.

for the ice cream 11 ivilege at track; for the ice cream and red, eshment privilege at the Pavilion; for the soda privilege at the Pavilion; all bids' must be in by

The Board adjourns d until the 20th.

The local editor of the Gazette went out hunting yesterday afternoon, \and the supposition was that he would fixed Chief Conductor, W. M. Havenor; that Wahhoo, which has troubled his ?

Uncle Geo. Heppe rly is slowing sinkthat his death is only a matter of a few

The Frue Concentrator is working Order, Ed. F. Verrill. very well. Fifteer 1 dollar ore concen-

and report excel lent aport.

THE MURDER AT HOT SPRINGS.

A Wadsworth correspondent of the JOURNAL furnishes us with the following particulars of the killing of James Foley by Harry Chapman at Hot Springs sta-

The Killing of James Poley by Harry Chapman.

tion last Sunday morning: Saturday evening James Foley, who was section boss at Hot Springs station, which is 20 miles east of Wadsworth, on the line of the C. P. R. R., came to Wadsworth and spent the night here. During the evening he "stood in with the boys" and had a jolly time, but returned to his post Sunday morning, quite sober enough to attend to his business. It is said that he passed some uncomplimentary remarks against Chapman, with whom he had long felt an ill will growing more or less out of differences between the families of both parties. These remarks, however, never reached the ears of Chapman, who is telegraph operator at that station, nor did they, as your correspondent traced them, apply to C. Foley, when he arrived at the springs, went down to the engineer and fireman's cabin and said he was going to see Chapman, and pay his monthly freight bill. They cautioned him to avoid any trouble with the operator, knowing that Foley, when under the influence of liquor, would not at least run when pressed by an enemy. He expressed himself as not desirous of a fight but would go anyhow and pay his bill, which he did. The only persons present in the office at the time (9 o'clock) were Chapman and wife and Foley. It is presumed that after Foley paid his freight charges that he said something abusive to Chapman. Several loud and angry words passed when Chapman drew his six shooter and fired at Foley. The latter ran out of the office, closely followed by the former, who did not cease firing until he had emptied his pistol, even shooting Foley, so it is alleged, after he was dead. Chapman then telegraphed to Wadsworth that he had shot Foley and to send up a physician. A few minutes later he sent a dispatch saying that Foley was dead. Supt. Free started for Hot Springs and while en route met Charman, who gave himself up and was taken by Mr. Eree to Stillwater, where he was placed in the county jail. Monday morning J. Allen, J. P. of Churchill county, summoned a Coroner's Jury, and held an inquest upon the remains, rendering a verdict in accordance with the preceding facts. Monday noon the dead man was brought to Wadsworth and buried. Foley leaves a wife and three small

Both men were well known in Wadsworth, Foley as a very good man, honest and industrious and never quarrelsome save occasionally when on a spree; Chapman, it is said, has had more or less trouble with several section men, Fair. A great deal of business was and had not as many friends among the

Winnemucca and Battle Mountain were The pool privilege was awarded to \$75 per car load, equal to about \$6 per ton, as steam pressed hay is loaded from The cigar stand was awarded to Knust | Marysville and other points and about 12 or 13 tons can be got in a car. This The fruit, candy, nut, etc., privilege hay only costs \$8 or \$9, so we find it selling in Winnemucca for \$15, the price now asked here loaded on the cars. The rate from here is \$52 per car load, but only from 6 to 9 tons can be put will be supplied by H. F. Rohrs, agent. " in a car, which makes the freight from \$5 to \$9 per ton, according to the man-

Some of our farmers are digusted at this turn of affairs.

We know of a standing offer for \$1,500 tons of loose hay at \$6 50 per ton. Who wants to sell?

Conductor's Lodge.

At a regular meeting of Silver State Division No. 51, of the Order of Railway Conductors, held in Carson last Saturday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Past Chief Conductor, S. D. Briggs; Secretary and Treasurer, Al. Yeomans; Sen-1 or Conductor of Coremonies, J. Burns; leading watchmaker of Reno. Julinior Conductor of Ceremonies, W. Oh 'isler; Outside Sentinel, Ed. F. Verrill; \ Inside Sentinel, M. V. Follett; Delegate to the Grand Division of the

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District Court.

F. Kinney et al vs John Barnes and B. M. Shaber-Ordered that time to answer be extended until to-mor-

Shoemaker & Haydon vs A. Hatch-Demurrer and metion taken under advisement.

J. P. Foulkes vs Rabson-Ordered that defendant have ten days to ans-

G. Shatter xs A. B. Evans et al-Five days to answer. E. A. McCart vs James Carson et al

-Five days to answer. Estate of C. A. Simmons, deceased --Application for letters continued until September 3.

Recess until 7 r. M. The Court opened last evening pursuant to adjournment.

Sarah Fields was granted a divorce from T. H. Fields.
State vs H. D. McKinsey—Forgery

-Set for argument to merrow at 9 State vs John S. Lawson-Assault -Admitted to bail in the sum of \$100. State vs H. D. McKinsey-Indict-

State vs N. S. Sherman-Case dis-

missed. State vs H. D. McKenzie-Ordered that the indictment be set aside and case be resubmitted to the grand jury. Ordered that the grand jury be con-

vened on Sept. 3d, at 10 A. M. A. H. Mancing, surviving partner vs M. J. Smith—Demurrer to complaint sustained. Plaintiff have until to-morrow to amend complaint, and ten days

to answer. James Sullivan vs P. J. Kelley-Demurrer sustained. Plaintiff to have until to-morrow to amend complaint. Ten days to answer.

Heister Stephens vs B. M. Shaber Judgment by consent of parties, ac-

cording to prayer of complaint.

J. C. Hagerman vs B. M. Shaber-Judgment by consent of parties, according to prayer of complaint.

A. F. Kinney and A. Kinney vs John Barnes, B. M. Shaber et al. Motion to dismiss action denied. Defendant excepts. Application made for the appointment of a reseiver. Judgment roll admitted in evidence. Defendant objects. Recess till afternoon.

An Order of Court.

Judge King yesterday made the following order:

All parties to causes appealed from this court to the supreme court of this state, who print or cause to be printed any record, brief, points or argument, with authorities, under Rule IV of the rules of said supreme court, are requested and required to deliver to the judge of this court or to the clerk of the court for such judge, a printed copy of such record, brief, points or argument.

W. N. Knox, local agent for some of the most sterling Eastern insurance companies, has an adv. elsewhere. He will take risks at reasonable terms. Pianos and organs for sale or rent.

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# SANFORD'S For CATARRH

State vs Mark Brown—Indictment having been ignored; ordered that defendant be discharged.

State vs J. B. Carpenter—Indictment ignored and defendant discharged.

State vs E. Block—Indictment for cheating—Argument set for to-morrow at 9 A. M.

State vs Elias Block--Indictment set aside and case resubmitted to the grand jury.

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Very Promising Outlook-Ood Horses Entered.

will be published in a few days. Among the murderer. The full facts, however, those houses entered are Gold Note, St. will not be known until the trial of Helena, St. Julien, Red Cross, Belle H., Chapman. Maggie C., Wm. Tell, Gus and many of the fait nags of the Pacific Blood Horse THE MARKET FOR HAY. Association. An examination of the programme and entries showed that but The C. P. Rates an Injury to Nevada Farmers. very few changes were necessary, all the ra ces having generally filled. Of the rut ming races No. 1 was declared been shipping hay to points east on the

24) did next fill, and the Secretary was per ton. All at once it was discovered ordered to extend the time for entries that the C. P. rates from Sacramento to in it until the 18th of September.

The wheel p. rivilege was awarded to Matt Allen. The Secretary: was instructed to advertised for bicks for the restaurant and ner in which it is pressed. lunch stand at th e track; for furnishing hay, grain and be, i ling at market rates;

the 18th inst.

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201 Mackay, 1
202 S Utah, 5
100 M Ylew, 24
110 Challenge, 240 24
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Afternoon Board

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